



Lithuania decides against placing border guard

Government urges citizens not to resist

Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Lithuania's government backed down Wednesday on one of its hottest points of conflict with the Kremlin, a plan to establish its own border guard, saying it wanted to avoid clashes with Soviet troops.

It also told citizens not to resist if Soviet officials try to seize their weapons.

Soviet Army troops refrained from occupying Lithuanian buildings or rounding up more Lithuanian military deserters, a day after the first violent confrontations in the standoff with the republic.

Moreover, the Soviet military stepped up a war of words against Lithuania, complaining of increased attacks on soldiers and accusing it of a campaign to discredit the Soviet army.

President Vytautas Landsbergis of Lithuania said his government suspended its plans for the border guard for fear of sparking clashes with Soviet troops.

At present, establishing border guards would be stepping up confrontation," Landsbergis told a news conference in the Lithuanian capital, Vilnius.

Lithuanian officials said they had asked for the border guards in hopes of winning formal recognition from foreign governments of their March 11 declaration of independence.

Landsbergis said even discussion of the subject had provoked conflicts in Moscow, and he said there had been reports of Soviet troops trying



AP LaserPhoto

Soviet paratroopers perform exercises as part of their training Sunday. The paratroopers are permanently stationed in Kaunas,

Lithuania. The Soviet military has complained of increased attacks on soldiers by Lithuanian citizens.

to control the roads between Lithuania and Latvia, the neighboring republic.

Gorbachev ordered the sign-up for the border guard halted as soon as it began. In the same decree last week, he ordered Lithuanians to turn in

their weapons and said those not surrendered by Wednesday would be confiscated.

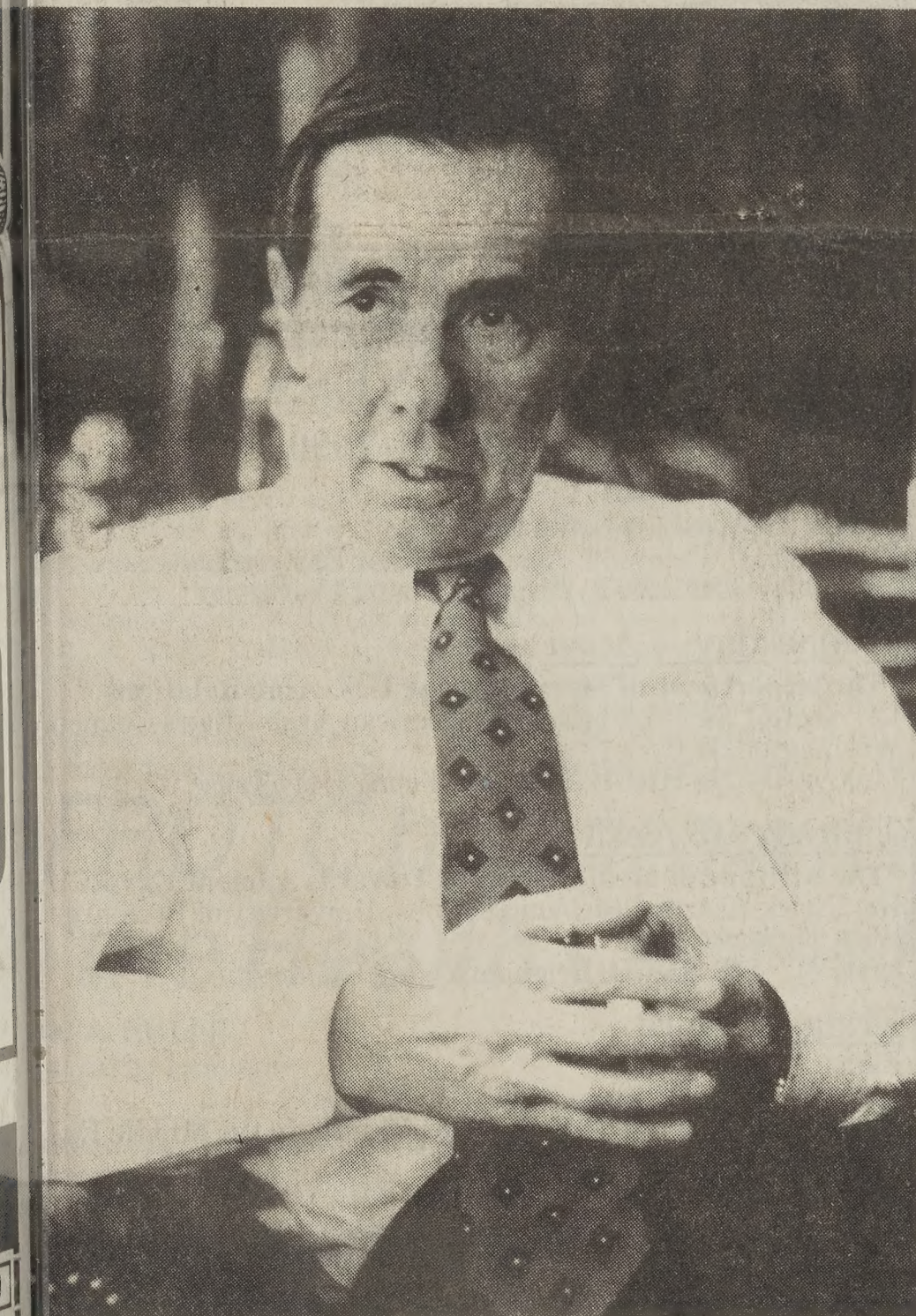
Landsbergis said he advised Lithuanians not to resist if Soviet authorities came to seize their hunting guns. At the same time, he said citizens should treat the officials as uninvited guests.

This is in keeping with the Lithuanian strategy of refusing to obey "foreign" Soviet law while avoiding violent conflicts.

Only about 1,000 of the 30,000 guns

registered in Lithuania have been turned in to local police, said a Lithuanian Interior Ministry official, Yaroslav Prokopovich. He said local police were refusing to hand them over to the Soviet Army as Gorbachev ordered.

Lee alters structure of administration Iraqi attempt foiled as nuclear triggers seized



Universe photo by Kim Norman

President Rex E. Lee, in changing the structure of BYU administration, has appointed a provost, vice president of Development and University Relations and a vice president of Student Life.

By PAT BIRKEDAHLE Senior Reporter

At the helm of BYU, President Rex E. Lee has made changes in the structure of the BYU administration.

The first was to appoint a full-time provost, Bruce C. Hafen, to share the responsibilities of university administration.

President Lee said, "It's one of the smartest things I've done. It has been very beneficial to the university. Very simply, you need two people at the top with general university-wide responsibilities.

"The other major structural changes have been the creation of two new vice president positions," said President Lee.

The first new appointment was Paul H. Thompson as vice president of Development and University Relations.

President Lee said, "Putting together development, public relations, public communications, athletics and alumni all together in one package has worked extremely well."

President Lee said the changes have been successful, in part because of the quality of the people appointed. President Lee described Hafen as a thoughtful person and a skillful administrator. Thompson was described as the perfect person for the job.

The newest appointment, R.J. Snow as vice president of Student

Life, will become effective in July when Snow completes his assignment as president of the South Africa Johannesburg Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

President Lee said the major challenges facing BYU in the next few years are changes in the composition of the faculty and student body. "In the coming decade we're going to lose about 35 percent of our faculty and, inevitably, with the enrollment cap, and a greatly expanding Church enrollment, the nature of the student body is going to change. I'm not sure just how it's going to change or how we're going to deal with it."

— Pres. Rex E. Lee

Director of Public Communication Paul C. Richards said BYU has the capacity to handle about 2.5 percent of the total adult population of the Church, but that the percentage decreases every year. Richards said, "It makes it more and more difficult to serve the entire Church population. Actually, I should say, it makes it more and more impossible."

Richards said students at other universities may attend LDS institutes of religion near their campuses. "It doesn't solve our problems," said Richards. "We have to turn some people away."

Richards said it is a misconception that BYU has raised its standards dramatically. He doesn't think that will happen, he said, because "the Church doesn't want us to become elitist."

Associated Press

LONDON — Customs officials said Wednesday they foiled an attempt to supply Iraq with 40 American-made devices for triggering nuclear weapons, and they arrested five people after an 18-month investigation by U.S. and British authorities.

The probe climaxed in a freight shed at London's Heathrow Airport as an attempt was made to put the devices — which may have been dummies — aboard an Iraqi Airways flight to Baghdad, British customs officials said.

Of those arrested in and around London, one was an Iraqi national who was immediately served with a deportation order, authorities said. Iraqi diplomats in London refused to comment on the affair.

In Washington, the U.S. Customs Service said sealed indictments had been returned at a U.S. District Court in San Diego.

Customs officials in London, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the devices were capacitors, electrical components of the detonation chain of a nuclear bomb.

Defense experts said it demonstrated Iraq's determination to become a nuclear power, even at the risk of being caught violating Western bans on the export of strategic high technology.

"There are only a very few countries in the world capable of manufacturing this type of technology, and there is no other use for a nuclear triggering device than to trigger a nuclear weapon," said Tony Banks, a

Middle East expert.

White House spokesman Marlin Feltzwater said, "This issue raises once again our concern for the nuclear proliferation in the Middle East. It continues to pose a serious risk to U.S. interests, and it continues to exacerbate regional problems."

There were indications the devices deposited at Heathrow were dummies, substituted for the real hardware as part of the U.S. Customs investigation.

BBC-TV said customs officers made the switch after the packages arrived from the United States this week. Channel 4 TV News carried an interview with the manufacturer of the so-called krytrons, who said his company turned over dummies to U.S. Customs late last year.

"We provided about 40 devices ... to the Customs Service and they were deliberately made to be inoperative," said Don Kerr, president of EG & G in Wellesley, Mass.

He indicated he did not know whether these were the devices that reached London. The Iraqi, arrested along with three Britons and a Lebanese, was ordered deported because of "attempted breaches of legislation governing the export of strategic goods from the United Kingdom," the Home Office said.

BBC-TV showed footage of the operation, which it said was shot by an NBC crew that was in on the investigation.

NBC reported that Scotland Yard detectives raided the headquarters and removed evidence.

Bankrupt store says they weren't given chance

By STEVE TANNER Senior Staff Writer

The Springville Village Pantry, which has been open since Oct. 1989 and is now bankrupt, was not given a chance to be a success, said a store owner.

Way Green, co-owner of the Village Pantry, said, "If the bank would have worked with us a little better, we could have made the store profitable."

According to the Village Pantry bankruptcy report, Valley Bank, the Utah Small Business Administration and Jordan Meat Company

involuntary chapter seven petition against the Village Pantry on March 23.

Baldwin, senior vice president of Valley Bank, said the bank claims in excess of \$2 million in losses from the Village Pantry.

The Village Pantry was not meeting its monthly payment," Baldwin said. Baldwin said the store had financial problems because it "started with a small inventory — smaller than other

stores the same size." With the smaller inventory, it was taking "longer to reach the break-even point than we had anticipated," he said.

The owners applied to Valley Bank for additional financing to offset losses, Green said. The bank said it would consider the proposal, but "it let us know after it filed the bankruptcy," Green said.

The store could have remained in business if it found another source of financing, Green said. "Once a bank files bankruptcy against you it is hard to find financing somewhere else," Green said.

Kim Mosier, attorney for the trustee, said the bank decided it was not "feasible to preserve the going concern and value of the store," so a trustee was appointed by the court to liquidate the merchandise and equipment. The closing of the store is "like a funeral," said Bonnie Palmer, a resident of Springville.

According to the bankruptcy report, the trustee spent approximately \$5,000 during the liquidation.

The report listed total debts of \$3,692,087.75 for the Village Pantry.

No 'iota' of energy in cold fusion, study says

Associated Press

BOSTON — Cold fusion equipment used by the University of Utah chemist who claimed to harness the power of the sun in a lab jar actually produced "not an iota" of nuclear energy, according to a physicist who tested the apparatus.

Michael H. Salamon, a University of Utah physicist, measured the nuclear output of cold fusion gear in the lab of chemist Stanley Pons for five weeks. His findings appear to be another blow to the already widely questioned announcement a year ago of a revolutionary new source of energy.

"We did not see a peep," said Salamon. "There was not an iota, not a sniff, of conventional fusion occurring. We saw no neutrons or gamma rays that could be attributed to a fusion process."

"Never at any time during those five weeks was there an average fusion power of one-hundredth of one-billionth of a watt."

However, one cold fusion advocate at the university said the latest findings don't prove anything, because Pons' equipment was not working properly when Salamon tested it.

Salamon said his measurements, published in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature, were made at Pons' invitation. He conducted the tests last May and June, about two months after Pons and Martin Fleischman of the University of Southampton in England announced they had achieved fusion at room temperature in simple

laboratory equipment.

Pons did not return telephone calls for comment on the report, but in a guest editorial in Wednesday's Deseret News in Salt Lake City, Pons and Fleischman noted that Nature had printed editorials critical of cold fusion.

Since then, they charged the journal has

"We did not see a peep. We saw no neutrons or gamma rays that could be attributed to a fusion process."

— Michael H. Salamon University of Utah physicist

"adopted a policy of publishing 'negative' papers to support this editorial stance. It is our view that this behavior is totally against the most general principles of journalism."

Others, however, viewed Salamon's paper as one more reason to be skeptical.

"It's another nail in the coffin," said Ronald Parker, director of the plasma fusion center at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "They did a very careful search for fusion effects, and they came up empty."

However, Fritz G. Will, director of the state-

funded National Cold Fusion Institute at the University of Utah, said small changes in experimental conditions, including humidity in the air, can affect whether or not Pons' fusion cells produce heat.

At the time Salamon checked the equipment for signs of fusion, Will said, "experimental conditions prevailing in those experiments were not suitable to finding the phenomenon."

Pons' equipment consists of a palladium electrode wrapped in platinum and immersed in a flask of deuterium oxide, or heavy water. When electricity is run through the metals, proponents say, deuterium atoms fuse, giving off more heat than the energy put in.

Nuclear fusion is the reaction that powers the stars. Traditionally scientists have believed that fusion could occur only at extremely high temperatures. Cool, small-scale fusion would provide a convenient, limitless source of power and be one of the greatest scientific discoveries of all time.

Pons' and Fleischman's seeming breakthrough was immediately called into question when researchers in other labs had trouble duplicating their results. While many scientists now say they doubt cold fusion exists, experiments continue at labs around the world.

Cold fusion, if it occurs, is likely to produce heat, extra tritium and specific patterns of neutron and gamma ray releases known as nuclear signatures.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

UP&L customers to receive rate decrease

SALT LAKE CITY — The Public Service Commission has approved a one-time credit and rate decrease which will reduce bills for most of Utah Power & Light Co.'s 480,000 customers this spring.

The one-time credit will average \$31 per customer and goes into effect sometime after May 1. The 1 percent rate reduction, effective April 1, is the eighth decrease in two years for the utility.

It was approved Tuesday by the PSC, the Division of Public Utilities, the Division of Consumer Services and others.

The credit totals \$51 million and represents the final installment in a seven-year series of payments agreed to by UP&L to reimburse customers for overcharges used to finance its coal mining operations.

UP&L agreed to the credit after Division of Public Utilities officials said they were worried the payback was taking too long and was giving money to people who weren't even UP&L customers when the overcharges were made.

The PSC learned of the overcharges in 1984 when a former Emery Mining Company employee, James J. Simonelli, came forward to reveal a system fraught with inefficiencies and mismanagement.

Until Tuesday, the company had been paying the money back through small monthly rate adjustments.

The commissioners also agreed to grant ratepayers a 1 percent decrease based on savings the company has made.

House panel OKs bill for fallout victims

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee has approved Rep. Wayne Owens' bill to compensate victims of radioactive fallout from open-air nuclear weapons testing in the 1950s and 1960s.

The bill, passed on to the full House Wednesday by a 27-6 vote, also seeks to compensate miners exposed to uranium radiation.

The committee adopted two amendments limiting the application of the bill. One would cut off the period when miners would be compensated at 1964 instead of 1971.

The other would increase the amount of exposure needed to make miners eligible for compensation.

Owens, D-Utah, said after the vote that he was very pleased with the committee's action. Owens said the amendments might disqualify a few miners, but overall would not hurt very many.

On balance, he said, the bill emerged in fine shape from the committee.

Zulu factions battle in Natal province

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Rival Zulu factions battled with guns, clubs and knives Wednesday in Natal province, setting scores of homes on fire and forcing hundreds of villagers to flee into the countryside.

Soldiers and police patrolled Natal in an effort to quell the violence, which broke out Tuesday and has killed at least 20 people.

"The whole so-called 'Valley of Death' is covered with blue smoke. I saw 120 homes burning at the same time in a radius of (15 miles)," said journalist Khaba Mkhize after flying over the Edendale Valley near the provincial capital of Pietermaritzburg.

From 1,000 feet up, Mkhize saw crowds of more than 1,000 gathering in streets and bodies lying in fields.

Police reported two deaths and 25 injuries since Tuesday but expected the figures would rise.

Local reporters, who did not want to be named, said up to 14 people had been killed. As night fell, officials and monitors reported 1,500 people fleeing the township with their belongings loaded onto trucks.

Orphanage operator killed in Lebanon

RASHAYA FOUKHAR, Lebanon — Extremist groups claimed responsibility Wednesday for the slaying of an American missionary, who was shot to death in his south Lebanon home by masked intruders who burst in as he prayed with his family.

The groups accused the victim, William Robinson, of trying to establish an Israeli settlement in south Lebanon, a predominantly Shiite Moslem area. The Israeli government and Robinson's relatives in his home state of Massachusetts denied it.

Robinson, 59, had since 1983 run an orphanage for handicapped children, called the Christian Children's Home.

Israeli troops scoured their self-proclaimed security zone in south Lebanon for the killers, who entered Robinson's home in Rashaya Foukhar on Tuesday night.

Lebanese sources, who asked not to be identified, said Robinson had been involved in a dispute with villagers over land on which he wanted to expand the orphanage.

Heart disease lower among thin women

BOSTON — An eight-year study of the dangers of fat concludes that being overweight causes about 40 percent of all heart disease in U.S. women, and putting on just 20 extra pounds during adulthood will double the risk of heart disease.

While the report is not the first to suggest that being chubby is bad for the heart, it suggests that the hazard may be more serious than previously thought, especially for women.

The study in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine found that the thinnest women generally have the healthiest hearts. Even being average size seems to increase the risk of heart disease.

"Obesity is a major cause of heart attacks in U.S. women," said Dr. JoAnn E. Manson. "The risks of obesity have been underestimated and underappreciated."

Manson's findings were part of the Nurses' Health Study, an eight-year review of 115,886 healthy U.S. women who ranged from ages 30 to 55.

Garn rallies for diabetes funds

Research needed to find cure for this 'devastating disease'

By SUZANNE CONDIE
Universe Staff Writer
and Associated Press

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and his daughter, Sue Garn Horne, testified before Congress last week to gain support for a national drive to find a cure for diabetes.

"People are dying of diabetes because we have not laid a hand on a cure for this devastating disease," Garn said to the Senate Appropriations Committee on Labor, Health and Human Services and Education and Related Agencies.

Diabetes is the third-most fatal disease in the country, and 12 million Americans—including Horne—suffer from the illness.

Horne was 10 years old when she learned she had the disease and was told a cure would be found within five

to 10 years. "Here we are 20 years later, and there obviously is no cure," Garn said.

Garn didn't advocate a specific amount of money to be appropriated by the committee for diabetes research, saying he realizes funds are tight.

He asked his colleagues to remember the severity of the disease when they decide on the budget.

Horne, who uses insulin to keep her diabetes in check, said the drug is not a cure.

"It extends life and that cannot be underestimated, but at the same time, we cannot use it as an excuse for not vigorously furthering diabetes research."

A cure must be found," said Horne. Garn donated one of his kidneys to Horne. Horne has also lost the vision in her right eye and has suffered two

miscarriages because of her disease.

Holly Glore, a registered nurse and a diabetes educator at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said almost half of all diabetes sufferers don't realize they have the disease.

The American Diabetes Association estimates between five and six million people have the illness and don't know it, she said.

Most people don't go to the doctor because the first symptoms are "things people won't go to the doctor about," Glore said. "You don't go to the doctor and tell him you're thirsty."

She said these symptoms include increased thirst, frequent urination, dry mouth, blurry vision, slowly healing sores and unexplained weight loss.

Most diabetes-related deaths are caused by complications of the disease

such as kidney disease and vascular complications that damage the circulatory system, Glore said.

Doctors are hoping to find a cure for insulin-dependent diabetes, formerly called juvenile diabetes, Glore said. They are trying to find the cause of damage to the pancreas—the organ responsible for insulin production.

Type II diabetes causes a reduction in the amount of insulin to be reduced and is often successfully controlled through weight and diet control, said.

Advances in the treatment of diabetes include nasal-spray insulins, non-invasive blood sugar monitors which do not require the patient to cut themselves in order to provide blood sample for analysis, Glore said.

People with a family history of diabetes should have a check-up every year, she said.

State satire songs kindle emotions

By AMY K. STEWART
Senior Reporter

Billy Joel may not have started the fire, but Utah and Idaho radio stations certainly have.

Rick Shane, morning show producer at KKAT, a country station in Salt Lake City, wrote a song that made fun of everything from Idaho's potato farmers to the state's education, put to the tune of The Judds' song, "I Know Where I Am Going."

In retaliation, Idaho's KLCE, Classy 97, in Idaho Falls asked listeners to call in with their own lyrics for a "Utah song." The lyrics were put together by the disc jockeys and then recorded by the group "Go For Broke" to the tune of Billy Joel's song, "We Can't Start the Fire."

"You should have heard the lines we didn't use!" said Mark Roberts, managing disc jockey.

But while the song brought humor to some, others took it as a personal insult. "We got phone calls from people who were concerned about the content as related to Mormons," Roberts said.

Jerry Brady, general manager of KIFI Channel 8 in Idaho Falls, editorialized on the air against the song. "...it depends for its humor on Utah as a Mormon state, with large families and women who marry early and stay at home."

But Roberts said, "I think Mormons lack the ability to laugh at themselves. Most of us who put the song together are Mormons."

Both songs have been played at radio stations in Utah and Idaho. KKAT received phone calls about the "Idaho

Greetings From Idaho to Utah:
"We Didn't Choose Our Neighbors"
To the tune of Billy Joel's "We Didn't Start the Fire"

Salt Lake, the place to drive
Load the van with all your wives.
Want some fun, Utah's motto,
Drive north, play the lotto.

Utah women know their place,
Increase the population base.
Get those kids out of the house,
Go to Provo, find a spouse.

CHORUS
We didn't choose our neighbors,
Somethin's kind of faulty,
'bout a lake that's salty,
And don't do us any favors,
We're happily divided from the uninvited!

Utah drivers...got the charm,
Learned to drive on Daddy's farm.
See 'em out there every day,
No one's got the right of way.

Utah girls...got a flair
Lots and lots of puffy hair.
Tons of make-up, tight jeans,
having kids at seventeen.

song" from loyal Idahoans living in Utah. "People called in and said, 'I lived in Idaho all my life and it's not like that!'" Shane said.

Both radio stations said they have had many requests for both songs in the past few weeks, but the popularity is beginning to diminish.

Higher gas tax desired to fund transit costs

By BROCK STOUT
Universe Staff Writer

The American Public Transit Association wants a seven-cent-per-gallon federal gasoline tax increase or a highway toll fee to fund mass transit costs, the public relations director in Washington D.C. said.

Chip Bishop said the Bush administration's public transportation policy is "long on advice and short on help."

The APTA is concerned that a greater funding burden will be placed on local governments, he said. Utah Transit Authority Community Relations Director said an \$8 million grant from the federal government was approved Wednesday, but it is still inadequate. The grant amount is based on "how many people are served over how many miles," he said.

Craig Rasmussen said the federal government needs to "put its money where its mouth is." The federal government needs to provide sufficient funds for public transportation. Placing the burden on states will raise local government taxes.

Bishop said studies show that "for

every dollar spent on bus or rail service, \$3 are generated in business revenue." Mass transit helps people get to work and to shopping, Bishop said. Investing in mass transit will "rev the economic engine of prosperity," he said.

If the light-rail system is approved and built in Salt Lake, land values will "catch fire," because businesses will want to move closer, Bishop said.

The APTA is happy the Bush administration is giving some attention to the "aging transportation infrastructure," Bishop said. But funding is needed to "recover the loss of 50 percent in federal transit aid during the 1980s." The funds are needed to repair facilities, replace vehicles, and expand service, he said.

Rasmussen said federal funds could be used for new projects. "One area we see locally is new-start money for such things as the light-rail system, if it is approved."

Rasmussen said 70 percent of UTA operating funds come from local governments, 10 percent from the federal government, 15 percent from bus fares and five percent from on-board advertising.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Mostly cloudy skies. Highs near 50, lows 30-35. High wind warning early today. Chance of rain is 40 percent.

Sunrise: 6:17
Sunset: 6:49

Friday: Mostly cloudy skies. Highs mid-50s, lows mid-30s.

Source: KSL Weather Line LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

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Quote of the day:
"And though hard be the task,
'Keep a stiff upper lip.'"
—Phoebe Cary

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SALT LAKE CENTER

ARAB AWARENESS WEEK

3-6 APRIL 1990

Tuesday, 3 April
"What the West Owes the East."
Dr. Daniel C. Peterson, Asian and Near Eastern Languages, BYU
11:00 AM -- 238 HRCB, Brigham Young University

Wednesday, 4 April
"The Importance of Strengthening U.S.-Arab Relations."
Dr. George Naifeh, President, American Arab Affairs Council, Washington, D.C.
11:00 AM -- 238 HRCB, Brigham Young University

Thursday, 5 April
"The Attitude of Medieval Arabs Towards Ancient Egypt."
Dr. Ulrich Haarman, Islamic Studies, University of Freiburg, West Germany
3:00 PM -- 238 HRCB, Brigham Young University

Friday, 6 April
Films:
"Arabs and Israel Since 1947" (60 minutes)
"Family Matters: The Role of the Family in the Middle East" (25 minutes)
4-6 PM -- 2084 JKHB, Brigham Young University

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CAMPUS

Serving community is current theme of Y-day activities

CAROL YAGER
Senior Staff Writer

Imagine all the people... serving,"
is the theme for this year's Y-
said Chris Boyce, BYUSA execu-
tive president over Y-Day's ser-
vice projects.
Day, which will be April 6 and 7,
has been a tradition since 1906. But
this year BYUSA wants to involve a
large amount of volunteers in the
service projects, Boyce said.
They have set the goal of getting
100 volunteers to help in more than
10 service projects," said Boyce.
Last year they had a little over
50 volunteers, so it will take a lot of
from the student body and the com-
munity to reach the goal.
This year the Y-Day committee will
have volunteers from wards, clubs,
departments, faculty and numerous other
organizations on campus. However,
the committee is also involving local
high school students, community or-
ganizations and state-wide LDSA
members. (LDSA is a Church of Je-
sus Christ of Latter-day Saints soror-
ity service projects will include
planting parks, fixing the trail that
leads to the "Y," visiting nursing
homes, and cleaning and grooming
animals in the Mapleton Petting Zoo,
said Peter Cowley, BYUSA assistant
vice president.

"Y-Day gives us a chance to return
to the community what it gives us and
to pull the BYU community together
and put into action what we learn here
at school and in the church," said
Boyce.

Y-Day started in 1906 when the ju-
niors at BYU decided to decorate the
side of the mountain by painting an
"07" as a monument to their gradu-
ation year. The other classes, espe-
cially the seniors, were angry and de-
clared war.

President Brimhall, in an effort to
improve class relations, decided to
unite the classes and paint the univer-
sity symbol on the mountain. Two-
hundred fifty acres of land were pur-
chased and the letters "B," "Y" and
"U" were to be put on the side of the
mountain.

Numerous students worked to-
gether, but it took them six hours
longer than expected to lightly cover
just the "Y." Needless to say, they
never did the other two letters.

A new tradition had been started.
Students would climb the mountain
each year and whitewash the "Y."
Once the "Y" was blocked, it took 500
lbs. of salt, 110 bags of lime and 3,000
gallons of water to paint it. Until 1972
the task was performed by a bucket
brigade. Now a helicopter is used.

Y-Day was one of BYU's biggest
days of the year with dances and lun-
cheons planned around the white-



Photo courtesy of BYU Archives

These students whitewashed the "Y" in 1970 by using a bucket
brigade. The bucket system was replaced by a helicopter in 1972.

washing. On May 1, 1957, in an effort
to improve relations with the commu-
nity, Y-Day became a day of commu-
nity-wide service. Such community
service continues today.

All students are encouraged to get
involved in these activities. "This

can be the biggest service project and
activity BYU has ever had," said
Boyce.

Most service projects will be as-
signed through wards. Students
should ask their bishops or call Chris
Boyce at 378-7183.

Communications students get awards to help an 'information-starved world'

More than \$13,000 in scholarships
were awarded to outstanding commu-
nications students after they were
challenged to take advantage of the
communication explosion to reach a
changing, information-starved world.

The Donald W. Reynolds Founda-
tion awarded \$5,000 scholarships to
sophomore journalism students Janet
Raab and Lori McLean. David Mc-
Cain, a broadcasting student, was
awarded the \$1,000 Bonneville Inter-
national Saul Haas Scholarship. Ron
Cook, a senior in broadcasting, was
awarded the Outstanding Communi-
cations Student award from the de-
partment.

Also honored were Edward E.
Adams, Sheryl Hughey, Annette
Mecham, Tess Hart, Rose Marie
Knighton, Jo Ann Robinson, G.

Symposium hosts ex-PRSA president Barbara W. Hunter

A former president of the Public
Relations Society of America will
speak at a communications sympo-
sium today at 11 a.m. in the de Jong
Concert Hall, HFAC.

Barbara W. Hunter is also a former
trustee of the Institute of Public Re-
lations Research and Education.

Hunter has also received eight
presidential citations from PRSA,
and in 1976, Business Week named
her as one of the 100 outstanding
women in business.

Shawn Olsen, Wendy Seal, Erik
Bolinder, Bob Grover, Kenneth
Rogerson, Amy K. Stewart, Steven
Christiansen, Mary Ellen Robinson,
and Tryn Paxton.



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Consul general to speak on S. Africa challenges

JOHN BEAMAN and KRISTA KARONY
Senior Staff Writers

South Africa is not only dealing with a crisis of
supremacy, but also is engaged in intertribal
fights that are threatening peace, said a former
Africa mission president.

Dale LeBaron said, "Inasmuch as the political
conditions in South Africa today and in
the future make it one of the most challenging in
the world, this subject and speaker (South
Africa's consul general) is particularly significant."
Zazeraj, South Africa's consul general,
will speak at a mission reunion March 30 at 7 p.m. in
the Valley View Stake Center at 2245 E. 3900
St., Salt Lake City.

Consul General Zazeraj will present an update on
the South African government position in South
African affairs and the challenges the blacks are

Zazeraj will also discuss alternatives for resolv-
ing the problems in South Africa. The meeting is
open to the public.

Zazeraj spoke at BYU last week and said the
situation in South Africa is "simply not good
enough" and is in the process of being changed
drastically.

The main objective of the South African govern-
ment for the past 10 years has been to educate and
convince the white electorate to "walk the path of
change" with the government. However, this ob-
jective has met with mixed success.

"Only lately has this whole process gained a great
deal of momentum," Zazeraj said. This is mainly a
result of the changeover in South Africa's leader-
ship from Prime Minister Botha to Prime Minister
de Klerk.

Many refer to de Klerk as South Africa's Gor-
bachev, because in a short amount of time he ac-
complished many of the things that Botha had
talked about doing, but never got around to doing,
Zazeraj said.

On Feb. 10, de Klerk opened Parliament and set
forth the specific objective to normalize the political
situation in South Africa, Zazeraj said.

This will allow political leaders from the various

different constituencies in South Africa to come
together to form a new constitution for the coun-
try, he said.

A new constitution would provide for a multi-
party democracy, regular elections, an independ-
ent judiciary, an economy based on the free mar-
ket model and a bill of rights that "takes the whole
construction of human rights out of the political
arena and into the judicial arena," he said.

This will be a "new South Africa, in which every-
body, regardless of race, sex, creed or whatever,
will have equal access and equal responsibilities
under the constitution," Zazeraj said. De Klerk
declared this to be one of the primary goals yet to
be accomplished, and set a five-year deadline for
its completion.

However, problems have arisen in getting all of
the different groups, such as the African National
Congress (ANC) and the Zulu tribal leaders, to the
negotiating table.

"It looks like we are going to be in an awkward
situation for the next year or so, until we can get
these negotiations going," he said.

Health Week goal is balanced living

CAROL YAGER
Senior Staff Writer

Health affects every aspect of
life — what we do, how we feel,
what we think. This week
BYU and the Pre-medical Honor
Society are sponsoring Health Week in
an effort to make students more
aware of the many aspects of their

Health Week wanted students basically to
become more healthy school-wide,"

said Mike Sant, president of BYU's
Pre-medical Honor Society.

"We have involved numerous de-
partments on campus that deal with
health and we hope we can be of some
service."

Each day and each event is focusing
on different aspects of health. Nu-
merous departments on campus will
sponsor booths and workshops in an
effort to educate students on living a
more healthy, balanced life.

The booths are located in the

ELWC Stepdown Lounge and there
will be seminars today and Friday.

The Intercollegiate Knights and
the American Red Cross are sponsor-
ing a CPR drive.

Interested students can sign up in
the ELWC Stepdown Lounge
through Friday.

CPR certification classes will be
offered April 3, 15, and 17 at 7 p.m. in
256 ELWC. CPR certification is good
for one year.

Stan Fillmore, of the Davis County

Department of Mental Health, will
speak tonight on "Dealing with Stress
and Depression and the 'Vectors,' a
stress management performing
group." He will speak at 7 p.m. in 151
TNRB.

The week will conclude Friday
night at 7 in the ELWC Memorial
Lounge, when Dr. William L. Burner
III, Colonel, United States Air
Force, will speak on "Military
Medicine and U.S. Involvement in
Panama."

AFROTC has grown since days in the Health Center basement

ANITA A. RUTAR
Staff Writer

Longstanding military tradition at BYU had a humble
beginning in the basement of the MacDonald Student
Center.

Reserve Officers Training Corps was established at
BYU in 1951 at the request of BYU President Ernest L.
Wilkinson. Wilkinson proposed to the Board of Trustees
that ROTC programs be offered at BYU. The Board
approved the proposal, and in 1951 an Air Force ROTC
unit was established at BYU.

The AFROTC unit was originally housed in temporary
quarters where the BYU Bookstore now stands. The unit
moved to the Brimhall Building, then to the ground
level of the Fletcher Engineering building, and then to the
basement of the MacDonald Health Center.

In 1968, the Daniel H. Wells ROTC Building was con-
structed. The building was named after Wells, who was a
church pioneer and a lieutenant general in the Nau-

voo Legion. He also served as a counselor to Brigham
Young.

The enrollment of the Air Force program has fluctuated
greatly. During the 1952-53 school year, more than 1,800
students were enrolled in the program. During the 1964-
65 school year, however, only 305 students were enrolled.

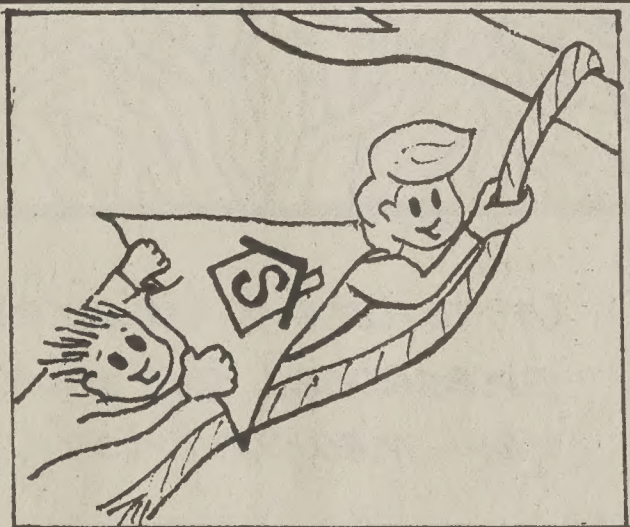
In 1974 the BYU AFROTC program was the fifth
largest in the nation. The AFROTC program currently
has approximately 195 students enrolled, said Capt. Be-
van Orme of the AFROTC program.

The Army program began in 1968, with only 360 stu-
dents enrolled. By 1975, however, BYU was producing
more Army ROTC graduates than any other non-military
university in the country. The Army program currently
has 150 students enrolled.

The AFROTC also began what has become a long stand-
ing tradition at BYU. In 1951, Wilkinson asked the
AFROTC unit to perform a daily flag ceremony in the
ASB Quad. He asked that the flag be raised shortly before
8 a.m. and lowered shortly before 5 p.m. The daily flag
ceremony has continued since.



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2 dollar discount off a ticket to the Blue & White Game.

OPINION



Issues in global development

A warning about changing the world

In the past few weeks I have noted with a great deal of interest and pleasure the expressions of concern for BYU student involvement in development activities in the developing nations of the world. I would like to express my congratulations and support for those students who have begun to act on their idealism and genuine concerns by organizing Students for International Development, which is affiliated with a national organization of students interested in international development, the Overseas Development Network. These students are also actively seeking opportunities for direct involvement in development activities through internships with various organizations that have long-established field programs. It's also gratifying to see steps

being taken to explore the possibility of developing an undergraduate program in international development. I would, however, like to add one caveat to BYU students interested in development. It seems to me for anyone interested in helping people of other nations to "improve the quality of their lives" it is essential to understand that development is a very complex process involving variables that differ to some extent from one situation and culture to another. One has only to seek for successes around the world during the last 40 years (which are incredibly scarce, while failures abound) to realize that one is dealing with a relatively complex process involving knowledge from various fields. For that reason I would encourage those who are interested in

development activities to gain all of the understanding they can before embarking on any field experience. Several such possibilities exist here at BYU. First, there are various undergraduate classes in geography, ecology, anthropology, political science, sociology, organizational behavior, economics, history, family economics, agriculture, etc., which will be helpful. Second, there are numerous speakers and conferences held each year at the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies on topics that are related to development. For example, on Tuesday and Wednesday there will be a special conference on International Development which will be held in 375 ELWC in the mornings, and in the Kennedy Center Conference Room in

the afternoons. Detailed programs are available in the Kennedy Center. Since several experts with long experience in dealing with both the theoretical and practical challenges in various fields of development will be speaking, debating and discussing, I would suggest that this would be an excellent opportunity for students to gain a quick appreciation of several of the important issues in development. Finally, many students are unaware of the fact that there is a masters program in International Development Studies available through the Kennedy Center. Those students who have long-term interest might want to consider this program.

Berkley A. Spencer
Coordinator,
International Development Studies

'Bunny hutch' a misnomer for Wymount

Due to the constant negative comments and continual ridicule of Wymount Terrace, I have decided to write this in its behalf. Ever since I was a freshman I heard about the "bunny hutch" up on the hill. I even passed on the rumors that they were old dirty shacks with puke-green linoleum, rusty pipes and old, worn carpet. From the tall tales I heard about the families living at Wymount I pictured poor, starving students who had to get married, had three children (every family had three children), and were forced to lower themselves, swallow their pride and submit to the humiliation of being one of those poor unfortunate families who couldn't get a "real" apartment, so they had to settle for an old, run-down, dingy bunny hutch. Have I left anything out?

Well, then it happened. I fell for my stake president's daughter and we were married in the fall of my freshman year. Needing a place to live and naturally eliminating Wymount immediately, we set out to find an apartment for married students. What a horrifying experience! Not only did we find a desperate shortage of apartments but we found that the apartments that were available were

mostly make-shift basements with puke-green linoleum. Don't get me wrong, there are many nice apartments in Provo, but they are either out of our price range or have such long waiting lists that it seems almost hopeless.

Feeling somewhat desperate, we put our names in at the Wymount office. We quickly found there was a six to eight month waiting list. My opinion slowly started to change. If Wymount was so terrible, why did so many people want to live there? Were they all in my predicament? Six months later I got my answer. There was an opening in an apartment and we got in. It didn't take long to realize that all my friends had no idea what they were talking about. Wymount Terrace turned out to be an answer to our prayers.

Before we moved in, they came and completely repainted the apartment, deep-cleaned the carpets and basically redid the place. We were amazed. The whole apartment is done in earth tones with brown carpet and white walls and curtains. It has two bedrooms both with a chest of drawers and drapes, a great kitchen and a big family room. The bathroom is clean and the shower is hot and steady.

Rent is \$260 a month, which includes heating, hot water, the phone, grounds crew and garbage pick up. Our neighbors are friendly and laid back. Some have children and some don't. The laundry mat is spacious, clean and a quarter a load. There are play grounds, a baseball diamond, barbecue pits, picnic tables and basketball courts. There is a place to change your oil, wash and vacuum your car, and Wymount even has its own computer center and mini dairy market. The ward is warm and loving, a bit noisy at times I admit, but there exists a feeling of togetherness and camaraderie. With the temple next door, we have often felt that Zion will be similar (with over 3,000 residents, Wymount is bigger than a lot of cities in southern Utah). It is my conclusion that Wymount Terrace is the best kept secret on campus.

So for all you who have been thrashing on Wymount please know that it's not anything like you have been told or imagined. It is home to many students and it is a parent's paradise. It's not the "bunny hutches" of Provo but rather the castles on the hill with the best view in town.

David S. Powell

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Marx a failure

To the Editor:

Apologists are at work trying to put Marx back on his feet. To avoid being bamboozled by these arguments everyone should carefully study Marx. If you do a thorough job I am sure you will conclude that if Marxism isn't dead it certainly ought to be.

Marx was born of well-to-do parents, not from the working class. He was a brilliant student who wrote apocalyptic poetry, edited newspapers and concocted visionary evaluations of economic relationships. He was egocentric, domineering and would not tolerate views opposed to his own.

He had very limited first hand contact or experience with the working class under working conditions. Apparently Marx never set foot in a mill, factory, mine or other industrial work place in the whole of his life.

As a student Marx was so wasteful and careless with money that he was sued a number of times for failure to pay his debts.

Even after he was married he sponged off his mother and in later years Engels had to completely support Marx and his family.

Two of Marx's daughters committed suicide and he fathered an illegitimate child by the family maid. He refused to acknowledge the boy as his own child.

The value of any philosophy is most clearly indicated in the fruits of its application. We have all the evidence we need, as is now exhibited in country after country, to show that socialism guided by Marxist thought has been a disastrous failure.

In addition, let us examine just a few ideas which come directly from Marx:

- There is no God.
- Class warfare is a central theme of Marxism and Marxists are instructed to completely eliminate the bourgeois class.
- The family, identified by Marx as a product of the bourgeoisie, is to be completely destroyed.

It should be evident that it is a complete lie to suggest that Marxism is compatible with Christianity.

Consider the words of Paul Johnson who researched in depth Marx and his writings. (As contained in his book, *Intellectuals*):

"What emerges from a reading of 'Capitol' is Marx's fundamental failure to understand capitalism.

"He failed precisely because he was unscientific: he would not investigate the facts himself, or use objectively the facts investigated by others. From start to finish, not just 'Capitol' but all his work reflects a disregard for truth which at times amounts to contempt.

"That is the primary reason why Marxism, as a system, cannot produce the results claimed for it; and to call it 'scientific' is preposterous."

The bottom line is - what has Marxism contributed to society? The answer is more human misery and death than that caused by any other philosophy or totalitarian control imposed on mankind since the beginning of history.

President David O. McKay summed it up very concisely, "Socialism is the pathway that leads down to hell."

Jess R. Bushman
Professor Emeritus

Creationist doctrine not LDS doctrine

To the Editor:

I applaud Warren C. Lathe III's Opinion section of March 21.

There are far too many Latter-day Saints who believe, erroneously, that LDS doctrine is in complete harmony with that of the so-called "creationists."

In addition to the accurate examples cited by Mr. Lathe, there is another example of creationist dogma that some people confuse with LDS doctrine.

Creationists believe that the entire world-wide fossil record is the result of one cataclysmic event - Noah's flood.

For clarification, one need only read Morris Petersen's article in the "I Have A Question" section of the September, 1987, *Ensign*.

The title of Dr. Petersen's article is, "Do we know how the earth's history as indicated from fossils fits with the earth's history as the scriptures present it?"

This *Ensign* article clearly articulates an LDS concept of the fossil record.

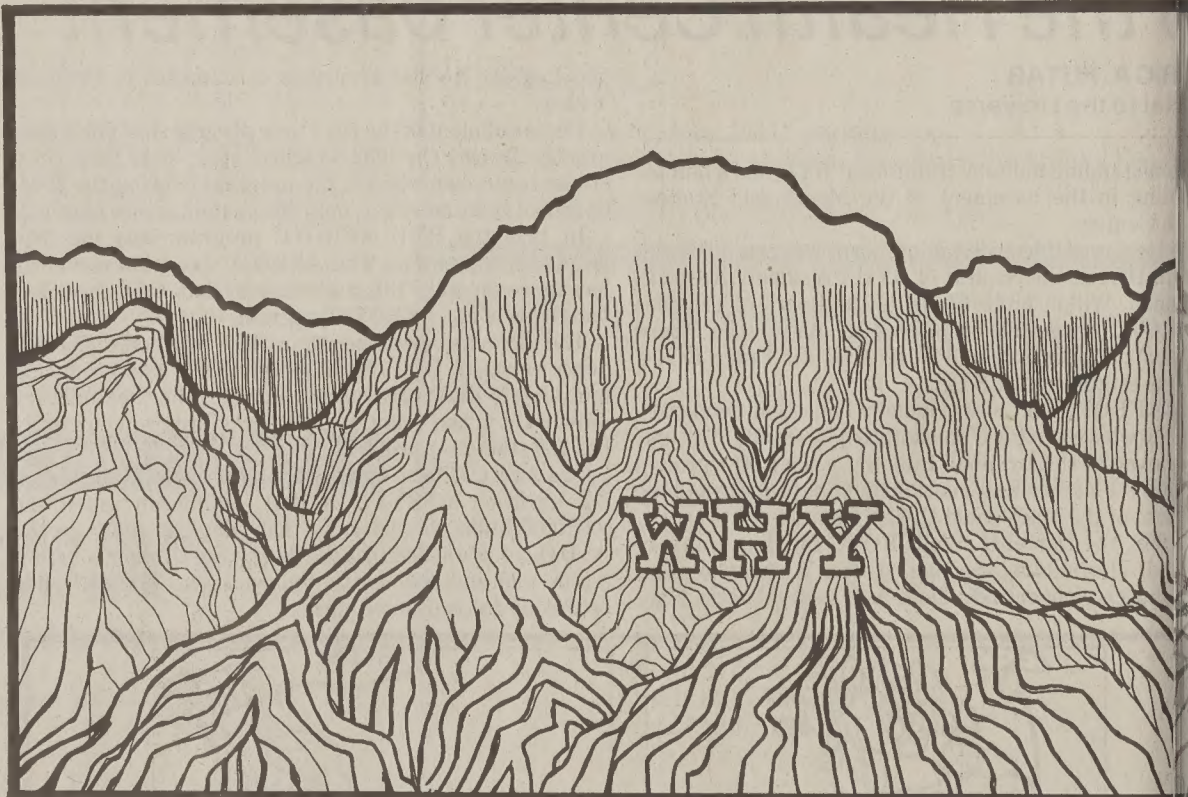
The incompatibility between LDS doctrine and creationist dogma is clear.

The simplistic reasoning that all fossils are a result of Noah's flood may sound logical to some, until one realizes there are many terrestrial fossil-bearing formations scattered throughout Earth's strata that are not the result of a flood.

There is another matter of confusion between LDS doctrine and "creation science" - the timing of the ex nihilo creation mentioned by Mr. Lathe.

Creationists believe that Earth was created in six literal 24-hour days 6,000 to 10,000 years ago. Again, Dr. Petersen's *Ensign* article illustrates clearly the view that Earth is an old planet, much older than a few thousand years.

While the Church itself has never announced a specified age for Earth or its associated planets, the concept



Ron Shaker

On a recent field trip, Geology students unearthed two more letters that give new meaning to "Y" mountain.

of very ancient ages can be traced back to the earliest brethren.

I hope that Latter-day Saints will recognize these incompatibilities between LDS doctrine and "creationism."

Creationists do not even represent the mainstream Protestant churches, most of which testified against so-called "creation science" in trials in Tennessee, Arkansas and Louisiana. To equate LDS doctrine with "creation science" or "creationism" represents a gross misunderstanding of one

Unequal protection creates need for BYU appeals council

One argument that has been mounted against increased academic freedom at BYU is that we are already in compliance with Association of American University Professors and accrediting agency standards - which allow certain exemptions for church-related schools and greater freedom for some people than others. This seems to me a remarkably narrow, even self-deprecating, argument. It misses entirely the point that while it may be true that modern materialist secularism - or the version of Christianity espoused by Catholics or Baptists or Lutherans, etc. - may allow other schools to limit freedom or its beneficiaries, LDS Christianity demands greater commitment to freedom than either secular or other religious schools and demands equal protection for all.

The university tenure system was developed to protect certain professors from being fired for teaching or writing ideas not accepted by society or the governing authorities. The trouble is that it provides that protection only to those who have gone through a harrowing, years-long weeding-out process to achieve that full protection. We have a more humane alternative here at BYU, somewhat less than the "legal" guarantee of tenure, but "continuing status" after five years of a much less cut throat and exploitive probation. However, we still model ourselves too much, I believe, on a system the chief symbol of which is the black robes that Hugh Nibley rightly called the garments of the unholy priesthood.

At BYU, where we claim to be governed by the highest Christian values of the Restored Gospel, surely the freedoms we espouse ought to be not less but greater and more meaningful than at institutions not so governed, and the protection of those freedoms should be accorded to all members of the community equally.

During this term, as the Faculty Advisory Council has discussed academic freedom and I have written about it, people have approached me with examples of what seems to them improper restriction. Almost all the cases involve unusual situations, where protection is not "legally" required by the AAUP and accrediting standards, but where I believe the Gospel would demand full protection:

- (1) A retired professor, teaching a large, popular class, says something in the class that is offensive to someone, who writes a general authority, who passes the letter on to the administration, which sends down through channels a demand that the professor, if guilty, be dismissed.
- (2) An adjunct professor, teaching on request a professional course that would not otherwise be available, after an incorrect press report on controversial research and writing the professor is doing, is given a choice not to publish or be fired.
- (3) A professor in the Humanities College is summarily discontinued from teaching Book of Mormon part time for speculating about unofficial LDS ideas, though this was away from the university and not connected

with the Book of Mormon.

(4) A BYU professor, teaching in request at Education Week, is quietly discontinued when a student misunderstands the intent of a quotation given in class and rather than asking the professor about it writes the Church Commissioner of Education.

(5) A non-teaching staff person accused of leading a student friend into false doctrine; the complaint not made, as our *Handbook* suggests to the person or the immediate supervisor so it can be handled "at the lowest possible level" and not by the student, who rejects the accusation, but by family members, and the staff person is fired.

I hasten to admit that all the details in all the cases above may not be accurate; I know only one side of two of the stories. But there is enough that I know to be accurate here to suggest that we are not providing guarantees of free expression and equal protection of the kind I believe an LDS Christian community is inherently committed to. I don't care if the AAUP would excuse all the above cases, even if proven true, on the grounds that they do not involve tenured faculty in regular classes; that religious institutions can be more restrictive. And I don't care if the accrediting agency, with full knowledge of such cases, approves our accreditation, on the same grounds.

What I do care about is what kind of community we are trying to be. I believe it should try to be one where such things don't happen, or at least where some appeal can be made to a university-wide body, with genuine status, when such things do happen; therefore propose we establish an Appeals Council, perhaps appended to the Faculty Advisory Council, containing representation from faculty, staff and students, where any of the above parties could have gone for a fair hearing.

As a basis for their deliberations along with the scriptures, the council should have available an official copy updated in formally instituted words of the *University Handbook*. One of the requirements of AAUP is that which I do firmly agree, and where which we do not seem to be in compliance, is that faculty, when hired and at well-known times of update, should know exactly what limitations, if any, are imposed on their conduct and reputation.

Assuming the fundamental Gospel orientation of this community, such an Appeals Council would not need to have quasi-legal authority on a model of a professional ombudsman. It could simply function to explain and clarify our stated ideals of academic freedom and proper grievance procedures - and to expose and rectify through discussion and consultation any misunderstandings or mistakes regarding our ideals. It could be a place where those who feel oppressed could appeal, and in turn could appeal to the stated standards and the conscience of our community and those with authority in it.

Eugene Englund
Professor of English

On a recent field trip, Geology students unearthed two more letters that give new meaning to "Y" mountain.

Richard R. Tolpelt
Zoology Department

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

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STOCKBROKER! National Firm has openings for Trainees & Exp Brokers. Personalized training, high income potential. Call Robert Houk 801-488-2400 or 1-800-999-5452.

JAPANESE SPEAKING waiter/waitress needed for sum. Terry at Osaka 373-1060/226-5136.

NATIONAL DIRECTOR OF MARKETING/SALES

Young, rapidly growing marketing services firm based in Salt Lake City with many major U.S. advertiser clients, seeks an energetic person with an entrepreneurial spirit, a college degree, and a few years experience in marketing and/or sales. Position available in Midwest or East (preferably NY or Chicago general areas). Attractive salary/incentive package. Send a short note outlining why you're the one for this job along with your resume to: Marketing/Sales position, P.O. Box 9997, Salt Lake City, UT 84109. If you think a friend or relative might be interested in this position, please pass the word.

PROFESSIONAL Japanese Broadcaster wanted for 20-30hrs of reading work. Pay negot. Call Vince Bracken 322-4111 SLC 9-5pm M-F.

TELEMARKET in great office setting, building your own organization in a networking business. Potential \$10K monthly bonus checks. Evenly only, no selling required! For interview call Nathan 377-9020.

USE YOUR JAPANESE

*Selmate Group, one of the largest management and training consultants in Japan, seeks Japanese speaking individual to work in our New York Office.

*Job includes: sales, market research, work with Japanese and American clients, interpreting and translation work.

*Benefits: \$30,000/year plus bonus, commute and housing subsidy and free travel opportunities.

*Requirements: Speak and read Japanese and experience in Japan, Bachelors Degree by June 90.

*Contact David Andersen by March 30th 224-9846.

EARN \$5,000-\$8,000 THIS SUMMER
Our average Reps net this in 16 wks & get opty for growth in management; This is the best opty around; I know-I've made almost \$70,000 while going to school. Call me & find out how. Kent 374-9338.

FREE RENT & UTILS for couple w/out children. Wife to work M-F 8:30-11:30am. 785-3504.

CHILD/ADULT/HOUSEKEEPING, 3 days/week. Own transportation. Call Stan 225-9922, 1-3pm.

SALES PEOPLE Wanted. Very nice wages, full or pt-time. Wilson Diamonds, University Mall. Bring resume in person to Richard 10am-5pm.

BABYSITTER needed in my home, part-time days. Call Lisa 226-3474.

EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS. Either hourly or commission pd only. For more info call Pat 373-2823.

2 WOMEN & ONE MAN needed as manager trainees w/ the #1 Educational programs in America. Service W/the homes, preschools, schools, & libraries. \$15,000 - \$25,000. 1st yr income guaranteed for qualified individuals. Send resume to Marilyn, Personnel Dept, 2768 N 550 E Provo, UT 84604.

WE'LL TRAIN Enthusiastic persons to clean carpets. Pt or Full time. \$4-\$6/hr guaranteed. Call Annie before 5pm 375-7000.

BEST SUMMER JOB AVAILABLE. Earn \$5-\$7000 in 3 1/2 mos. Builds comm skills. Ed 275-9183.

08- Sales Help Wanted

SALES WITH GUARANTEE

DON'T Wait till summer to look for a job, it may not be there.

Unfortunately, BYU cost \$6000
Students who work for us make \$6000-\$8000 with some as high as \$17,000 their first summer. Call right now & check out what's avail in & out of state. Call 375-0111.

FOR YOUR BEST SUMR EXPERIENCE INTERVIEW NOW

We are one of the largest producers of LDS products, rapidly expanding. Earn \$7000-\$16,000 in 15 wks + a trip to Hawaii. We look great on your resume.

CALL NOW 373-5111

WE WANT YOU!
Men & Women to Sell SAFE-STRIDE this Summer in E. WA/or OR, ID, MT, WY, UT & NV. Earn up to \$20,000 plus this Summer and a Hawaii Bonus. Intro and training 3/29, 7pm & 3/31, 8am. Hornes' Royal Inn, 55 E. 1230 N. Provo.

09- Business Opportunity

SELF-MOTIVATING, Hard working people. Earn \$\$ by Retailing and Wholesaling the New Nail System. RSVP by March 10, 768-4127.

LUCRATIVE, EASY & PART TIME. The perfect home based business 222-9078 anytime.

9- Business Opportunity

\$5,000 +/mo! 10 Crazy, aggressive entrepreneurs needed in all states, to market #1 product in Billion \$ Health/Personal Care Industry (especially CA, AZ, TN), Canadian & Oriental SPEAKERS also sought. 800-688-5119.

14- Contracts for Sale

GIRLS Silver Shadows Condo, Sp/Sum, pvt rm, W/D, MW, DW, Cool Roommates. Call 375-4234.

GIRL'S CONTRACT. Pvt Rm, Lndry, MW, DW, Silver Shadow Area. Call evening 374-9321.

CONTRACT FOR SALE. Carriage Cove, Sp/Sum, DW, MW, New crpt. Call Erin 377-0402.

SILVER SHADOWS WOMEN \$125/mo, Sp/Sum, W/D, DW, Micro, Dana 373-8467 aft 5pm.

MENS CONTRACT Lrg pvt rm, W/D, Micro, DW, Silver Shadows area. Chris 375-6310.

GIRLS SP/SUM Contract, DW, W/D, Close to Campus. Call 373-2803.

BEAUTIFUL CONDO 4 SALE! WD, MW, DW, close Sp/Su \$90 + Ut, F/W \$170 + ut. Call Kristy for more info. 375-4743.

WOMEN - BEN DICK ARMS CONDO S/S, \$100 + util/mo, MW, DW, W/D, 2 bdrm, new furn. 371-2575 or 262-6741.

CARRIAGE COVE Girls contract for sale Sp/Su \$135/mo Call Stacy 377-0598.

15- Condos

MOUNTAINWOOD - FROM \$56,900

*2 BEDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS

*Deck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm

*3 Bedrooms from BYU *Underground Parking

*Loft *Spiral Stairs

*Vaulted Ceilings *Appliances incld

CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

ENCLAVE WOMEN, Sp/Su, F/W, Pvt Rms/Pool/ Jac/MW/Cvrd Prkg, W/D, Mike 373-5923.

DON'T RENT! Buy a quality condo near campus. For details call Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harmon Realty 224-2010.

VT & SEMI-PVT BDRMS for men & women. Near & away from campus. Sp/Sum \$80-\$120 + utils Fall/Winter \$135-\$185 + utils. 224-7272.

MEN BYU APPROV CONDO. Avail S/S \$80, F/W \$175, DW, MW, CblTV, Frplc. 785-6265.

MORNINGSIDE Condo for sale, DW, W/D, AC, Many extras. \$47,000. Nancy or Mark 373-3236.

2 VERY NICE Units Avail. Sp/Sum/Fall. 1Bk from campus. Contact 225-7515.

GIRLS Sp/Sum sharp Chatsworth Condo on 700 N. DW, MW & Central Air w/ all \$125/mo. Very nicely furn. Call 225-4707.

MEN Sp/Sum Very nice Chatsworth Condo on 700 N. DW, MW & Central Air Very nicely furn all for \$125/mo. Call 225-4707.

STONEBRIDGE II Condo Now renting for girls for Sp/Sum \$75/mo. Please call 756-2438.

CONDO FOR RENT: Girls for Sp/Sum, F/W, W/D, \$100/mo + utils. Call 374-5949 evns.

ENCLAVE Sp/Su, F/W, pvt room, pool, jacuzzi, W/D, covered prkg. Robynn 374-8044.

OPEN HOUSE: Sat March 31, 11-4am. 2 bdrm, 1 bth. 653 S 500 W #4 Provo. Refreshments.

BEN DICK CONDO \$85 Sp/S, \$170 F/W, W/D, MW, DW, cable. 224 = 6401 or 379-7002 Ask for Bonnie.

SP/SU OPENINGS: Enclave, Chathamtown, Wellington, Nice, All Amenities. 224-4846.

4 MEN-2VICTORIA Place near campus, parking AC, 2 bdrm, 2bth, furn, Micro, W/D, Frplc, Avail Sp/Su \$80, F/W \$175 + G/E. Ken 225-7075.

19- Furnished Apts for Rent

GIRLS: Sp/Sum \$80-\$85 inclds utils, 2 bdrm/4 bth w/ indry, cble & MW. Anita Apts #1 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819. **BYU approved.**

SINGLE STUDENTS: MW, AC, Free Cable TV, 2 lrg bdrms, Sp/Su \$65/mo, F/W \$110/mo. Call 374-8158, BYU Approved.

SPECIAL SP/SUM ONLY: \$250/mo Couples & Women groups (\$80/grt) Nice 2 bdrm, cbl, indry mat, 442 N. 500 E. Women ONLY F/W \$140 shrd. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5pm.

\$85/MO- Vacancy for girls, near campus, cable TV, micro. 706 N 900 E, 375-0882. 373-2777.

GIRLS 4/PER APT Sp/sum \$75, F/W \$130 - 135. 637 N 300 E Univ Apts 377-2201.

MEN/COUPLES Lrg 2 bdrm apt, pd utils, \$240/mo, pvt rm, \$120/mo, shrd rm, \$60/mo. Dep \$125. 620 N. 100 W. Call evns 373-4423. Contr starts 5/1-8-30.

MEN-Lrg 2 bdrm apts, 4/unit, \$115/mo, pd utils, dep \$125, cbl TV, MW, Landry, Contract starts 9/1-4/29. 620 N. 100 W. See Manager 590 N. 100 W. evenings. Call 373-4423.

ELMS APARTMENTS
745 N. 100 E. 375-2549

Grt summer rates, \$100/mo Men & Women, utils pd, AC, pool, DW, MW, Lounge, Cbl, Friday Night Movies, terrific student wards. 1b1k to BYU.

BROADMORE APTS now renting to single girls S/S: shrd \$60, pvt \$85. F/W shrd \$120, pvt \$155. 377-3649, 9-5.

MEN- Gt Location! \$75-sp/s, \$115 F/W, MW, W/D, Cbl. Going Fast! Call Now 375- 9310.

ACADEMY ARMS

MEN
2 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Cable TV, AC.

Furn, F/W carpets, 4 men/1 apt.
Sp/Sum \$65, F/W \$100.

469 N. 100 E., 377-6545.

NEW CONDO 4 openings Sp/Su \$100/mo, W/D, MW, Renee 375-4072.

DELUXE DUPLEXES Lg pvt rm, pool, W/D, DW, \$135/mo. Todd 377-1813.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Summer/Fall Silver Shadows. \$135-\$175/mo utils incld. Pvt bdrm, W/D, micro, DW. Going Fast! Call 373-5902.

BROWNSTONE APTS #21/23 Men \$85, S/S, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, W/D, DW, cbl, 3 b1ks to Y. 377-7654.

SINGLES/COUPLES S/S, Turman Apts, Hardwood Floors, Close to Y, call 377-4704.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for S/Fall. Silver Shadows, men, women. \$135- \$175/mo utils incld. Pvt bdrm/ W/D, micro, DW. Going Fast! Call 373-5902.

WOMENS CONDO close to campus, S/S contracts \$75 all uttl pd 224-0317.

GIRLS: Nice House, 10min to Y, Sp/Su, Sngl \$150/Dbl \$100, utils incld, W/D. 374-2043.

BEN-DICK CONDO. 1 1/2 BLKS to BYU. Girls shrd rms, MW, DW, W/D, cable, sundeck. S/S \$85. No F/W only contracts until after 5pm semester. 141 E 700 N. 373-7609 after 5 pm.

CLEAN, Close to BYU, 5 girls, Sp/Su \$75 utils pd; F/W \$110 utils pd. 373-8579.

WOMEN 3 bdrm, 2 bth, MW, Gas incld, 57 W. 700 N. SP/SUM Group \$250, shrd \$65, Pvt \$95. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5pm.

MEN 3 bdrm, 1195 N 300 W, MW, Utills incld, Pvt rm SP/SUM \$100, Call TPM 375-6719 10-5pm.

RIVERGROVE Men/Women, Pvt rms SP/SUM, Groups \$300; Individual \$100, MW, W/D. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5pm.

MEN Duplex for Sp/Sum sharp 5 bdrm duplex on 2000 N. all pvt rms, DW, Air & MW, Only \$85/mo. Call 225-4707.

DELUXE DUPLEXES Lg pvt rm, pool, W/D, DW, \$135/mo. No couples. Todd 377- 1813

MONSON APTS. Single men - now signing Sp/ Su, Fall/Win contracts. Call 374-9701.

WOMENS VACANCIES
Spring/Summer \$65/mo. 4 girls apt to 1 b1k to campus, new kitchens, Air, Micro, Storage, Laundry. 150 E. 700 N. #5. Call 377-5266.

WOMEN PVT RMS, Lrg/close/clean/quiet. Crpt ward/W/D/MW/AC/2 frigs/New Living rm. Grt. Sp/Sum \$95 & up. F/W \$135 & up. 373-4910.

19- Furnished Apartments for Rent

FREE RENT & UTILS for couple w/out children. Wife to work M-F 8:30-11:30am. 785-3504.

WOMEN-private rms available in house south of campus. Sp/Sum \$100/mo, Fall/Winter \$130/mo. \$25 deposit. 1-485-3219, 1-580-8461

NICE MENS DUPLEX, 482 N. 1100 E. 1 space avail April '90 Only, \$145 pvt. - Sp/Sum only, Group \$275, next F/W \$155, shrd \$135, w/ Sp/Sum booking. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5pm.

SECURE your place now at Sable Heights, Sp/Sum \$60, F/W \$140, 2 b1ks from Y. 377-1666.

MEN-3 man apt, pvt rms avail Sp/Su \$50-75/mo. F/W \$100-125/mo. rent inclds utils 833 N. 250 W. 377-6891 lv message.

GIRLS 4/apt Sp/Sum \$75, F/W \$130-135. 637 N. 300 E. Univ Apts. 377-2201.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm turn apt. MW, New kitchens, Laundry, 1 b1k to campus. 150 E. 700 N. #5. SP/SUM ONLY. Call 377-5266.

20- Couples' Housing

MAINFLOOR of house, 1 bdrm & Study, partly furn, W/D, Carport, \$350/mo. Call 375-6825.

COUPLES S/S only (May-Aug). Close to Y, 2 bdrm \$225, 3 bdrm \$275 utils pd. 224-0317.

\$4 MOBILE HOME 2 bdrm, 2bth, W/D incld, BYU Standards. Marrieds only. No Pets. \$125 Deposit, \$275/mo. Call between 8-5pm at 785-5005.

FURNISHED SUMMER APT. \$200/mo + elec. May-Aug. Clean,

3- Diamonds for Sale
1st MARQUISE Diamond Engagement Ring \$500 Value- Sell \$1000 OBO, Jay 377- 4380.

1- Furniture
GOVO FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER. Free P/U Hat with new furniture or bedding purchase. Also large selection of used furniture. 450 W. Center, Provo. Call 374-6886.

1- Computer & Video
ACINTOSH: 1 Meg SIMM for +, SE, II, \$89; 8-512K, \$99. SIMM Adaptor for 512 w/ 1 Meg SCSI \$299. 80 Meg H. Disks, \$679. Fan \$29. 544-2009 evens.

LOW EPSON PRICES!
24 MONTH FINANCING!
EPSON Computer pkg. w/monitor, prntr, software. 1yr warranty. \$899! w/ Hard Drive: \$1199! No. 386sx & 286's! Neil 224-4295.

386 COMPUTERS!!!
 Off all system prices w/ this ad, limited time: 386sx, fast 30 meg HD (1:1), Mini-tower case, flat screen, Share ware library, Keytronic 101 keyboard-- \$1295. True 25 MHz 386 as above \$45. Incredible VGA Systems from just \$350 and up.
SPECIALS
 Panasonic KXP-1124, 24 pin printer \$329.
 300 BPS internal modem w/ Bitcom \$96.
 Button mouse w/ Dr. Halo \$38.
 Ultra I/O card (2S, 1P, 1G) \$48.

386 SYSTEMS WAREHOUSE
 290 N. Univ Ave, Suite 206, 373-9686
 Open 10am - 6pm, Monday - Saturday

SELL FOR CASH!!
 Used, working, surplus, Unkused or not, **MAD MACS** buys or trades.

Tade up your small hard disk or floppy to more Meg **POWER UP! 377-6555.**

D & A COMPUTERS 371-2449
 640K RAM, 20mg HD, Mono \$799
 1, 1mg RAM, 40mg HD, VGA \$1449
 1, 1mg RAM, 40mg HD, VGA \$1699
ITTING EDGE 800K floppy Drive for Mac. 4 in old. 129. Call Wade 375-0455 evns.

I COMPUTER, Hard drive CGA Mntr + ter. Software. \$1100. Call Mark at 371-4429.
USED COMPUTERS. AT'S & XT'S
 CALL 373-4025.

285S Scientific Calculator. Good as new. \$150
 D. Dennis or leave msg 375- 8566.

Musical Instruments
INOS, USED, Returned rentals, trade-ins, like new, reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263
SIC at discount prices, all titles, all publishers. 4. Call 375-3908.

Sporting Goods
SERVICE. Tune-ups, repair, & stone grind-snowboards. Over 20 years experience. Jerry's Sports, 577 N. State St. Orem, 226-6411.
OVEN Headquarters- large selection of iron cookwear & accessories Jerry's Sports 1511 N. State St. Orem 226-6411.

Bikes & Motorcycles
ERT MOTORCYCLE & Scooter service & r. South State Cycle, 1122 S State St. 374-1815. Student Discounts.
NEW '87 Yamaha Motor Scooter, 50cc. 375 or Offer. Call 224-4920. Must Sell!

Travel & Transportation
AVING EAST? If you are planning to drive pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only the gas you use. Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton-Wisconsin; Minneapolis & Rochester-Minnesota; Chicago-Illinois; Indianapolis & Fort Wayne-Indiana; Kansas City-Mo.; St. Louis-Missouri.
 To qualify, phone- **NATIONAL CAR RENTAL**
SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200
NE TICKET TO CHICAGO Sat, April 28, 1990 OBO. Call Julie 374-6371.

Used Cars
'87 VW, Restored, new paint, upholstery, engine, motor completely overhauled. 245-3260.
KYLARK: New alt. Batt. Oil gauge, paint, engine, Frnt shocks, Fuel pump. Call Ivan 375-2727. \$1000/OBO.
 Honda Civ HB runs ok, needs carb work. \$800 OBO. Deb 429-3289 or 375-4117 aft 5pm.
MUSTANG. New tires, good transportation \$1000 or B.O. Call Renee 375-4072.

MAZDA RX7 Grt cond, sunroof 4 new tires, 160M cass, runs well. \$2350 OBO. 377-6068.

own products hurt health, agency says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The \$1.5 billion Americans spend each year on lawn care—perfect lawns may be damaging their health, congressional investigators said Wednesday.
 The General Accounting Office, an agency of Congress, also said the Environmental Protection Agency isn't doing enough to regulate commercial lawn-care services.
 Furthermore, the EPA is allowing lawn-care companies to use advertising that knows to be false, GAO investigator Peter Guerrero told a Senate Environment subcommittee.

CLUBNOTES

The *Clubnotes* column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the *At-A-Glance* column, which is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. *Clubnotes* submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for *Clubnotes* is 9 a.m. Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

Circle K Organization — Join the largest collegiate service/social club in the world! Meetings are every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 11 a.m. in 369-A ELWC. Call Kurt for information, 785-2442.

Baptist Student Union — We are having Bible study every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 250 ELWC. Everyone is welcome.

Fencing Club — Next meeting is April 4, 7-10 p.m. at the Pleasant View Chapel (west of the BYU Stadium).

Everyone invited. Equipment and instruction provided.

Quark, the BYU Science Fiction and Fantasy Club — This week, movie night, we'll be showing "The Wizard of Speed and Time."

Tonight, 7:30, 130 TNRB. Call Dave 377-9055.

Hong Kong Student Association — Talent Night and Dance postponed until April 27. Sorry for the inconvenience.

Pi Sigma Alpha — PSA T-shirts and sweatshirts, with a Steve Benson original cartoon, are on sale until April 2. Closing banquet with KUTV's Rod Decker April 6. Tickets and T-shirt orders in 745 SWKT. Act now!

Bolivian Club invites you to have fun at THE GREAT CARNIVAL on April 7 at 810 W. 500 North from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Costumes optional, prizes for best ones.

Call Ivan at 375-2762 or Edgar at 375-3043.

BYUnicyclists — Meeting today at 11 a.m., ASB, and tomorrow, same time, same place.

If interested in buying a unicycle, come or call Aimee at 374-4715 or 378-4043.

BYU Amateur Radio Club — Meeting tonight at 7:30 in 347 ELWC. Scott Parker will be the guest speaker.

Japan Club — Japanese Fireside April 1, 7 p.m., Varsity Theater.

The regional representatives from Japan will give talks. The special musical number will be by Eisuko Miyasato.

Arab and American Friendship Club — Last planning meeting before Arab Awareness Week. Do you know what's going on? Tonight, 8:00, 321 ELWC.

ASA Sportsmen — Saturday in the park with Sportsmen.

For more info, come to the next meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 270 TNRB.

Travel and Tourism — Club meeting today. 620 SWKT voting for new officers.

Military Simulations Club — Come play games like Diplomacy, Axis and Allies, and Civilization every Wednesday at 7 and Saturday at 11 a.m. in 365 ELWC.

BYU Chess Club plays chess in 360 ELWC every Thursday night at 7:00. All are welcome.

Microbiology Student Association — Enjoy MSA Spring Social, April 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2260 Harmon Bldg. and DT Field. Games, food, fun! Tickets \$1 at 775 WIDD.

Finnish Club — Finnish mission reunion is March 31 at 8:30 p.m. at Copperview Ward, 8825 S. 150 West, SLC. Call David 374-8839.

College Americans — Concerned about America? Come to our meeting on Tuesday where we will be discussing Constitutional issues and the proper role of government. April 3, 7 p.m., 256 ELWC.

News Tips
Call 378-3630

AT-A-GLANCE

The *At-A-Glance* column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs.

Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column, which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. *Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once.*

All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

No submissions will be accepted by phone.

Students Over Age 25 — If you are a student aged 25 or older and interested in getting involved in planning activities and informational programs, contact Jack Job, Alice Hall or Maurine Josephs at 378-3901.

Eating Disorder Therapy — A group will be conducted on Thursdays throughout the semester from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Counseling and Development Center in 151A SWKT. Call 378-4475 for more information.

Special Olympics — We are currently taking applications for summer games leadership positions. Stop by the fourth floor of the ELWC for an application.

Attention April 1990 Graduation Candidates — Graduation caps and gowns must be rented by April 6, or delivery cannot be guaranteed and a late fee will be charged.

Spanish and Oriental Language Speakers Needed for volunteer work April 1. Will be helping Census Bureau. Call BYUSA Service-to-Go for more information.

Five Water Safety Certified Swimmers Needed for volunteer work on June 16. For more information call BYUSA Service-to-Go.

Students for International Development — Meets Thursdays at 3 p.m. Come

find out how we can help the Third World directly and indirectly.

World Literature Week — April 2 to April 6. Your favorite professors speak about their favorite literature from around the world.

Diabetes Get Together — April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in 252-253-ELWC. Come have some fun and meet others with diabetes. For more information call Merlin 371-3107.

Psychology Forum — "LDS Sponsored Research on Religiosity" by Cyril Figueres of the Research and Evaluation Division, Department of Correlation Evaluation for the LDS Church. Today at 3 p.m. in 214 CTR.

Attention Pre-med Students — Dr. Clyde Jensen, president of the Oklahoma College of Osteopathic Medicine, will be on campus to talk to interested students on tonight at 6 in 343 MARB.

Miss Utah USA/Miss Teen USA Orientation — Interested single girls aged 15 to 26 should attend. Friday at 11 a.m. in 321 ELWC.

Com Run With Us — The BYU TESL Society presents the 1990 "Spring Run Off" 5K Race this Saturday at 9 a.m.

Parents for Caesarean Prevention — A discussion group meets April 5 at 7 p.m. at the Provo City Utilities Bldg. auditorium. We will be discussing unnecessary caesareans sections and ways to avoid them. Call 375-6455 or 375-7985.

Honors Retreat — Camp Maple Dell, March 30-31. Leave MSRB at 5 p.m. for car pool. Jim Kearl to speak at 7 p.m. on Friday. Watch conference Saturday. Everyone invited. Tickets \$8 in 302 MSRB.

Health Problems of the Homeless Seminar — Today at 11 a.m. in 271 RB.
International Forum — "Social and Political Changes in Eastern Europe," Prof. Erwin Scheuch, co-chair Dept. of Sociology, University of Cologne, Federal Republic of Germany. April 2 at 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB.

International Forum — "Religion in China: Policy and Practice," Liu Peng, secretary Religious Studies Society of China, Ministry of Culture, People's Republic of China. April 2 at 2 p.m. in 238 HRCB.

Calling elders, sisters from Alabama to Texas

Alabama, Birmingham — (Canon) Postponed until weekend after General Conference. Call Peter Bradford at 375-8323 or 375-8272.

Argentine Cordoba — (Fernandez) March 30, 7:30 p.m. at 842 N. 1250 West. Potluck. Call 377-7330 or 489-3529.

Brazil — (all other presidents) March 30, 7 p.m. at 1851 E. Sunnyside Ave. (840 South), SLC. Call Marge Anderson at 278-6636 or Marc Meals at 466-7608.

California, Anaheim — (Nelson) April 1, 8 p.m. at 8795 S. Kingshill Dr., S. SLC. Bring treat. Call Julie McLane at 375-3956 or Jani Eitelgeorge at 377-5715.

California, Oakland — (Peterson) March 30, 7 p.m. at 5288 Havenwood Ln., SLC. \$1 fee. Call Jesse Cole at 375-6236.

Chile, Santiago South — (Jacobson) March 30, 7 p.m. at 3862 E. 4275 South, SLC. \$1 fee. Call Jill at 371-2135.

Dominican Republic — (Davis, Coombs, Stirling) March 30, 7 p.m. at 151 TNRB. \$2 per couple. Call Jim at 374-9166.

Ecuador, Guayaquil — (Berge) March 30, 7 p.m. at 280 TNRB. \$1 fee. Call Carlos Tirado at 377-6437 or Aaron Geiger at 224-5534.

Ecuador, Guayaquil — (Shawcroft) March 30, 7:30 p.m. at Orem Stake Center, 158 E. 1100 South. \$2.50 fee. Call West Allen at 375-4849 or Michael Degn at 377-7155.

Honduras, Tegucigalpa — (Gracia, Najera) March 30, 6 p.m. at 2680 E. 3510 South, SLC. \$2 fee. Call Kevin Sears at 377-0736.

Mexico Mexico City North — (Harris) March 30, 7 p.m. at 484 TNRB. Call Bob Braithwaite at 375-7870.

North Carolina, Raleigh — (Stokes) March 30, 5:30 p.m. social, 7 p.m. meeting at South Jordan Ward, 1450 W. 10400 South, South Jordan. \$2.50 fee. Call Lynn Meek at 373-0637.

Ohio, Akron — (Edmunds) March 30, 6 p.m. at Edmunds' home ward, South Jordan. \$3 fee. Call Spencer Merrill at 375-6525 or Sharee Smith at 375-4104.

Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh — (Prince) March 30, 7 p.m. at 641 S. 400 East, Orem. Call 377-4510.

Peru, Trujillo — (Rodriguez) March 30, 5 p.m. at Provo Town Square on the balcony, 100 N. 100 S. 1000. Call 377-4510.

West. \$1 donation. Call 489-3854.

Philippines, Cebu — (Bolter, Price) March 30, 7 p.m. at Ensign 1st ward, 9th Ave. and D St., SLC. Call 373-3109.

Spain, Madrid — (Paya, Heaton) March 30, 5 p.m. at 4300 N. Canyon Rd., Provo. \$1 fee. Call 377-8128.

Puerto Rico, San Juan — (Farnsworth) March 30, 8 p.m. at Cherry Hill Stake Center, 1650 S. 400 East, Orem. \$2 donation. Call Sis. Powell at 222-0732.

Texad, Dallas — (Barton) March 30, 7 p.m. at 857 W. 800 North, Orem. \$5 per couple. Call Shaun Heaton at 785-7931.

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Brigham Young University Department of Theatre and Film



Y Orchestra to perform

By KAREN ORTON
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in celebration of the potential new freedoms in the world tonight at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Although the concert was planned before the recent changes in the governments of Eastern Europe, the concert will be a tribute to the changes taking place in those countries, said Newell Dayley, orchestra director.

"We will feature a song by Antonin Dvorak, a composer from Czechoslovakia. The piece, 'New World,' will be performed in celebration of the freedoms that are being given to Dvorak's homeland," Dayley said.

The orchestra will also perform "The Most Happy Fella" by Frank Loesser, the overture to "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein, and the last movement from Brahms' "Symphony No. 1."

"All the music we will be playing is well known and provides the students and members of the Symphony Orchestra with an opportunity to gain a greater appreciation for music written by great composers," Dayley said.

The pieces that will be performed were written over a span of many years.

Dayley said the oldest piece, Handel's "Music from the Royal Fireworks," was written over 200 years ago.

The most recent piece, Bernstein's "West Side Story," was written in the 1950s.

Dayley said the 80 member Symphony Orchestra is a training orchestra that helps student performers to develop their talents while learning about great composers.

The concert is free and open to the public.

By BROCK STOUT
Universe Staff Writer

Three BYU graduates have become involved in marketing original software through a new management consulting firm in Orem.

Ron Wilkinson, a BYU law school graduate, works as the company's lawyer. Todd Weiler works as director of marketing.

Stephanie Wilkinson, one of the vice presidents, is a communications graduate.

Weiler said 75 percent of the firm's employees are BYU graduates and students. Many of the students are marketing the software to medium-sized companies.

The firm, Applications In Motivation, has developed software for determining a person's personality for use in business or job searching. The software is for organizations to test the personalities of employees or to test job applicants to best meet job requirements, said Darla Wilkinson, consultant with the firm.

Employees hired on the basis of personality have a lower turnover rate. "Turnover costs a lot of money," she said.

The program has been in the refining process for 12 years, but the firm

Software profiles personality

began formally operating last July, Wilkinson said. The software was used for consulting but is now marketed to PC owners for business or personal use, she said.

Students can also use the program to find what type of job they are best suited for, Weiler said. Some people are now becoming interested in applying the software for personal use, he said.

Managers can use the program to learn the personality profile of each member of their organization, according to a company brochure. The brochure said the profiles can be used to determine strengths and weaknesses of an organization or department.

People with the characteristics the company needs can be hired after the needs are determined. Managers can use the program to determine what

type of person is needed for a job before hiring begins, according to the brochure.

The profile divides people into four categories: red, yellow, green or blue. Red people are doers, yellow people are people-oriented, green people are analytical and blue people are imaginative, the brochure said.

Doers take charge and want tangible results, and people-oriented personalities are extroverted and influential.

Analytical people are orderly and imaginative personalities are patient, according to the brochure.

Another company report said that after 14 months on the job, people hired by personality are 20 percent less likely to quit or be fired. The report also said 90 percent of people in the bottom half of performers were hired by traditional means rather than on the basis of personality.

Also, the surveys indicate new employees want four things out of their jobs. They hope their job is important and they will get along with their supervisors. They also desire good personal performance and high performance standards from supervisors, said the report.

Darla said employers using the program "still need to check references and job skills."

BYU improving in its academic excellence

By TONIA SHARP
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has developed a "rigorous intellectual environment" in the last 10 years, said Stan Albrecht, academic vice-president.

The average ACT score of an entering BYU student is 24.7, compared with 21.7 for the University of Utah, 19.8 for Utah State University and 17.6 at Weber State College, said Alan Keele of the honors department.

"We would hope students are talking about what they have learned." With those scores steadily increasing by 0.5 every three years, a foreseeable future of BYU is to be "one big honors program," Keele said.

"BYU students are getting better and better," he said. "The student body is getting closer to the rich intellectual community that you find in the Ivy League."

Keele attributes BYU intellectual success to its booming growth in the

past 10 years.

This growth has resulted in the enrollment ceiling of 27,000 students and has made acceptance to BYU a tougher task.

"When two students apply, all other factors equal, we have to take the higher qualified student," Keele said.

But it takes "visionary administration and faculty" to capitalize on the traits of BYU students to create the type of intellectual community that has become known at BYU, he said.

Following the models of schools such as Cambridge and Oxford, BYU has implemented the SHINE program. SHINE is an acronym for the Student Housing Initiative in Education.

"They're on this university 24 hours a day and we wanted them to know that," Keele said. "The idea is that people learn best when they are learning all the time and learning with the people they live with."

The more things change the more they stay the same

By CHERYL A. KORTE
Universe Staff Writer

In 1941, less than 3,000 students attended BYU, hustling between the 10 campus buildings. Now, 27,112 full-time students pack the sidewalks between classes.

During this time, BYU trends have vanished and been replaced by new traditions.

However, some die-hard traditions keep appearing at BYU as the years progress.

For example, it seems as though computer beeps have replaced the late-night sounds of students clacking away at typewriters. But the traditional typewriter should not become a museum display as an ancient tool yet.

Iley Copeland, a typewriter buyer

for the BYU Bookstore, said the sales of typewriters have continued to increase, despite the popularity of computers.

"It's kind of an unusual phenomenon," Copeland said, "I was anticipating this real drop (in sales)."

Typewriters are convenient, portable and have increased numbers of functions, Copeland said.

"They've changed a lot in the last few years," he said. Typewriters can now spell-check documents, store material and allow users to edit their work.

While some students are typing research papers with modern computers, or with traditional typewriters that survived a changing trend, other students are engaging in another BYU activity — dating.

Dating trends have also experi-

enced changes through the years. The arrival of video machines and rental stores has created a dating option which was not available two decades

"Over half the patrons of the International Cinema are there not for a class assignment, but for entertainment such as dating."

—Ron Brinkerhoff

ago.

However, the dating scene also has lasting traditions. Ron Brinkerhoff, a 22-year-old sophomore from Jackson,

Wyo., who works at the International Cinema, said going to the International Cinema is a dating idea that has remained popular since the theater opened.

Brinkerhoff estimates that over half the patrons of the Cinema are there not for a class assignment, but for entertainment such as dating.

The 1986-1987 "Unofficial Guide to BYU" ranked going to the International Cinema first on its dating ideas list.

Rob Cooper, 23, sophomore from Overton, Nev., majoring in engineering, said about the International Cinema, "I think that it's a great creative date."

Cooper said dating ideas that are outdated include miniature golf and the standard dinner and movie.

Cooper and Brad Bush, 23, a junior

from Logandale, Nev., majoring in communications, said the new traditions for BYU dates include hot tub skipping, going up the canyon watching a generator-powered television and laser tag.

Another new dating trend is to take the date you are going to New York for dinner.

"Have her pack everything the drive to the Salt Lake airport," Cooper said.

In your own suitcase, pack a dinner for two then take your date to the mall on the floor in the airport and dine over New York.

News Tips
Call 378-3630

BYU looks at lost traditions

By REBECCA K. ARGYLE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has had many traditions develop since the university began, but some of those traditions have been lost.

"In the '50s and '60s, we used to have a songfest. Every club would write original music and enter in a song competition in a kind of rehearsed, spontaneous program. It used to be a big deal," said Steve Barret, Alumni Relations Managing Director.

In the 1890s, during the Harvest Festival, students and even the band would hike up to Maple Flats just past the "Y" to eat and celebrate, he said.

"These events were precursors to the Homecoming extravaganza. The Homecoming Queen has been a tradition that also no longer exists," he said.

Barret is the faculty adviser for the Intercollegiate Knights, the club responsible for lighting the "Y" during Homecoming for the past 40 years.

"The 'Y' Bell is another great tradition. It used to be on a trailer and the Intercollegiate Knights would drive it around town ringing it on victories. The same bell still hangs at the Marriott Center," he said.

"Some traditions will never be the same," said Carolyn Manwearing, a former BYU student who attended in the late '60s.

"We used to have card sections at the football games. We would have to wait in line to be assigned a card. It was pretty easy to sabotage the design though. That's probably why it stopped," she said.

One of Manwearing's favorite traditions was the state rally at the Smith Fieldhouse where students sat in their home state section.

"Each state would compete singing their state song. I remember 'Califor-

nia Here We Come' just roared. It was fun because you immediately knew how many people were from that state. If they did it now, it would have to be in the Marriott Center," she said.

Some of the other past traditions she remembered included ice sculptures each winter in front of the library, the Homecoming bonfire, the missionary section at football games and candle passing.

"When a girl got engaged, we would get together in the commons area of the dorms and pass a burning candle. The girl who became engaged would blow the candle out. It was the official engagement announcement and everyone was always surprised at who it was," she said.

Some traditions still remain at BYU, such as the flag raising ceremony initiated by the ROTC in the '50s, the unveiling of Cosmo — who formerly was a live cougar — outrageous preference proposals and Y-Day.

Health Tip #2057



Don't roller-skate in a buffalo herd.

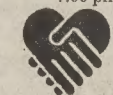
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1990

March 27 - 30

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in ELWC Step Down Lounge
* CPR Drive - Sponsored by the American Red Cross and the Intercollegiate Knights
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- Tuesday through Friday
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- Sponsored by the BYU Counseling and Development Center
- Thursday only

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also:
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